

ATTEND
ANNUAL
PLAY
DAY
MAY 12

The Bay Leaf

SENIOR
GRADES
TO BE IN
BY
TUESDAY

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. IV

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

NO. 7

FRANCISCAN DUE SOON

GLEE CLUB PLAYS OPERETTA TO FULL HOUSE

Success Marked by Spectacular Costumes

In a colorful setting of fascinating India, the College Glee Club presented to a full house at Commerce High School Friday evening, May 4, with spectacular music and dancing, "The Legend of Kashmir."

The curtain was raised at 8:30 for the atmospheric prologue which presented girls of India dancing to promote allegiance to the priestess of their temple, Ardelle Gough, who concluded the act by singing "The Kashmir Song."

In the following scenes the festival day of Ahu, the flower god, was being celebrated by the dancing girls. Great was their excitement for an orphan from among them was to be chosen to enter the temple as a dancing girl. Three old women from the temple, Hear No Evil, See No Evil, and Speak No Evil, portrayed by Mabel Williams, Margaret Simpson, and Alice McKnew, were to act as the judges.

Meerah, supposedly an orphan, acted by Ursula Murphy, was the fortunate maiden, but when she was about to enter the gates of the sacred temple it was discovered that a beggar woman, characterized by Velma Schulze, was her mother.

In conclusion, Helen Zac as How Now, was elected by the wise women and the reunited mother and daughter joined in the festal day of Ahu.

The leading characters, Ursula Murphy, Helen Zac, Velma Schulze, Anna Johansen and California Pixley, have been well rewarded for their hours of diligent practice by their excellent performance Friday night.

Other members of the cast were: Margaret Sheehan, Etta Worthington, Esther Rice, Ethel Torwich, Esther Grace Rankin, Mabel Williams, Alice McKnew, Margaret Simpson, and the special dancers, Jeanette McCall and Louise Tray are receiving congratulations for their splendid work.

In addition, the cast included sixty club members, who fitted well into the spirit and setting of the operetta.

Dr. Roberts, on behalf of the faculty and Glee Club, thanked all who had helped in making the performance possible, and especially Evelyn Elster, pianist, for her unselfish and untiring work in weeks of practice, and Miss Ida Wyatt, who taught the dancing.

To Miss Levy, director of the operetta, is due every congratulation for the successful results of her unlimited efforts.

The final affair of the Scribes Club for this semester will be a dinner held in the Hotel Stewart. The program will consist of the reading of the works of the members, and talent contributed by outside students.

Faculty Learns Varsity Drag At Boat Ride

It was a fine day and only one casualty was listed. An uncaught baseball landed hopelessly lost in San Francisco Bay, according to the picnickers who journeyed to Paradise Cove on May Day. The episode of the lost ball was the only thing that blighted the spirit of the merrymakers. The spirit was not blighted for long, however. One of the residents of the cave contributed two bedraggled balls of better days and the "College Nine" succeeded in finishing the last inning. Baseball was not the only feature of the day. The entertainment, which was arranged by Fannie Salomon, received a great deal of applause. A skit presented in "hick town fashion," featuring home talent in music, in dancing, and in reading, was one of the most enjoyed numbers of the program.

After the entertainment the students, led by one of the clever clog dancers of S. F. T. C., attempted to learn the Varsity Drag—this event was noisily entered into by the entire group.

Shortly after the boat arrived at Paradise Cove the lunch boxes were quickly emptied and according to reports of the merrymakers, there is no place like an outdoor lunch when one is hungry.

The remainder of the day was spent in hikes, and in photograph and wild flower hunts. When the captain tooted the warning whistle of departure, the picnickers left the cove reluctantly. The cove was soon forgotten, however, as the boat launched forth on the moonlit waters of the bay. The night was perfect; ukeleles and soft voices made the ride a most romantic one.

It was ten p. m. when the boat docked at Pier 14 with its tired, but happy, group of passengers. The members of the faculty who were present were Miss Crumpton, Miss Vance, Miss Wilson, and Mr. Mundt.

Senior Farewell Held at Palace

Seniors, don your newest formals, for what promises to be one of the most enjoyable dances of the semester—the dance to be given in your honor by the Class of '28—will take place the evening of May 29 in the Concert Room of the Palace Hotel.

Everyone in the Low Senior class is working hard to make this dance a success and one to be long remembered. The committee in charge includes: Jean Dawson, Anita Tiernan, Cecyl Bruener, Beatrice Sheldon, Madge Baker, Lucille Koenig, and Gladys Banner; these insure a good time for everyone and a large attendance.

Breit's Orchestra, which won favor at a recent dance given by the Sienna Club, will again have a chance to prove its popularity. The dance will be formal for the ladies and semi-formal for the escorts.

We wonder whether Dr. Biddle has established his long planned matrimonial bureau.

SOUND OF BELL MARKS ISSUE OF BOOK

Classes Excused for Grand Occasion

News has seeped through the keyhole of the tightly closed door to the annual office that the "Franciscan" will soon be in our midst.

Only immediate members of the staff know the time and nature of the auspicious moment, but all students are warned to keep their eyes and ears open. Miss Wilson, Editorial sponsor, predicts that the actual arrival will be a sensation. "Be prepared at anytime," she says, "and carry the receipt for your annual with you."

A final subscription drive has been launched by Mabel Williams, the Business Manager. A few copies of the book are still available to students of the college. All who wish to purchase an annual at this late hour are urged to see Mr. Boulware or the manager at once.

Two hundred fifty letters have been mailed to members of the Alumnae. Much support is expected from these former grads, since the books containing water colored pages, photographic scenes, and pictures of favorite instructors, will be as interesting to them as to resident students.

According to all reports, Editor Jeanne Turner and her staff have produced a yearbook which sets a new standard for Pacific Coast Teachers College as well as established a high precedent for S. F. T. C.

In order to maintain this leadership, a reorganization of the control for the "Franciscan" is planned. If the legislation concerning the annual is approved by the Student Body in the May 11 elections, a Board of Directors will manage future year books.

The proposed board will be composed of eight representatives, elected by the Student Body, and one faculty member. Its functions will correspond to those of the Board of Control for the "Bay Leaf." With it will be lodged the power to choose the Editor and Business Manager, both of which must have had experience in their fields.

These officers will be under the direct check of the Directors, who in turn are responsible to the Student Body.

Many prominent educators will be among the visiting faculty at the summer school this year. Among those with whom students are probably familiar are: Dr. Clarence Allen and Mr. Archibald Colud, who will conduct courses in Education, and Dr. Baker, who will give lectures in the social science field.

Dr. Valentine Gives Review of Book By Siegfried

One of the first observations that Dr. Valentine made when he reviewed Andre Siegfried's "America Comes of Age" to an attentive and appreciative audience last Tuesday afternoon was, "To enjoy this book you have to be a member of a certain intellectual class who can read a critical account of their own country without disturbance."

Dr. Valentine spoke of the book as "scintillating with brilliant passages." In one instance the requisites for a pastor are described. He must be young, a live-wire, a drawing card, a good mixer, not too proud, able to break the ice, efficient at raising money, and over-effusive in cordiality. Siegfried calls every American an "evangelist." He describes the American spirit as safe, efficiency-loving, money-worshipping. "Americans are kindly people, but they cannot understand why others do not adopt their ideas with enthusiasm."

The speaker went on to say, "Andre Siegfried sees the problems of America, and with his clever and penetrating pen startles us with the truth of them. He says, 'the melting pot has not melted very well.'" Dr. Valentine remarked that he never read a better discussion in so short a space of the negro problem. "Siegfried sees it as our greatest problem."

Siegfried sees the issues in American political life as arising from other institutions than political parties. He calls Smith "a child of the pavement," and Coolidge, "a skillful, prudent, honest politician."

Dr. Valentine concluded his remarks saying that he observed with some surprise that Siegfried did not discuss education, but whether this was from having either too much or nothing to say he could not tell.

This lecture was the second of a series sponsored by the Bookaneers Club. As yet, no definite date has been set for another address.

Faculty Becomes Warm Thursday

A long and heated faculty meeting was held Thursday afternoon, May 10 at 3 o'clock.

The most important work was the report of the Curriculum Committee with its recommendations from all faculty groups for changes in the curriculum made necessary by the four-year program. Due to the many demands for the Bulletin, it is necessary for the final decisions for the curricula arrangements to be hurriedly made. Other business followed. Matters pending in various committees were presented by the chairman. New policies were discussed for the final vote during this academic year.

Brief talks were made by members of the faculty who had attended meetings. The decisions at the Long Beach convention of Teachers College presidents and the discussion in the conference at the University were reported.

Miss Hale will be seen on the University of California campus during intersession and also summer session.

PLAY DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT SAN JOSE

Bus Leaves at 5:45 From College

Approximately seventy-five students will be crawling out of their beds at five o'clock Saturday morning, May 12, to catch the bus which will take them to the Play Day at San Jose. This occasion is the one event of the year when the fair athletes of the colleges engage in competitive sports. Formerly the meet was held between the San Jose Teachers College and San Francisco Teachers College exclusively. This year several of the junior colleges have entered teams to compete with the dignified teachers. Volley ball, speed ball, basketball, limited and unlimited basketball, tennis, and golf will be the chief activities of the day. The students are looking forward to May 12 with a great deal of expectation; they are sure they will "bring home the bacon."

Last year the girls of the college were hostesses to the students from San Jose on Play Day. The bus will leave the college at 5:45 a. m. Saturday, and will leave San Jose at 2 p. m. to return to San Francisco.

GRADUATION PLANS FORMULATING

The graduation exercises of the class of June '28, will be held in the auditorium of the Commerce High on Friday evening, June 1.

According to Miss Levy, no definite program has as yet been made but members of the class have started practicing the musical numbers for the occasion. "Ave Maria," by Abt, accompanied by Evelyn Elster, will be sung by a triple trio of graduates. In answer to a request of Dr. Roberts, the entire class will sing "Lift Thine Eyes," a song done in three parts.

Jeanette McCall has deemed herself worthy of the title of honor student for the class of '28, and will give the address in behalf of her fellow graduates, while Alice Corbett will do the honors for the students receiving degrees.

An invitation has been extended to Dr. McCall of Berkeley to deliver the invocation and benediction at the exercises.

According to Miss Levy, the program promises to be one of formality and dignity, and one that will cling to the memories of all the graduates.

Miss McFadden is planning to entertain the members of the Nyoda Club at a party in her newly-built home. The affair is scheduled for May 15, and the students are looking forward to a very happy gathering.

Dean and Mrs. DuFour Attend Dinner for Supt. Hunter

Dean and Mrs. Du Four were guests at a dinner held at the Hotel Oakland last week for Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of Oakland schools for the last 11 years. Over 500 citizens were at the dinner. Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Oakland Board of Education in 1917, when Hunter was brought to Oakland from the east presided, and introduced the speakers.

Dr. Elwood P. Cuberly, Dean of the School of Education of Stanford University, was the first speaker, outlining the history of school superintendency in the United States.

"With all due respect to police and fire chiefs, the superintendent of schools holds the most responsible position in the community," he said. "The school superintendent is the guide for the teachers, the inspiration of the students. He is the one who must plan a program of educational work covering a long period of years ahead, and carry on in spite of antagonistic boards of education or dissenting school officials."

Fred M. Hunter, according to the Stanford Dean, is such a man; he has always put his back to the wall and fought for the rights of the school children.

Dr. Aurelia Henry Rinehardt, president of Mills college, one of the committee of three who recommended Hunter for Oakland, credited Hunter with creating the "educational renaissance of Oakland."

Robert Sproul, vice-president of the University of California, lauded Hunter for the new ideas he brought to Oakland's schools.

"The coming of Fred M. Hunter brought to Oakland a closer connection with eastern educational centers," he said. "His advent has put Oakland in the national educational picture. He made the Oakland school system known and respected in America. Superintendent Hunter inaugurated the educational research bureau, which has been adopted by over 50 American cities."

George Hatch, president of the Board of Education, praised Hunter as the "man who has laid the foundation on which the future city of Oakland will rise."

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT FAIRMONT

In the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Thursday afternoon, May 10, the Glee Club, with Miss Levy directing, contributed to a program which followed the annual meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Solo work was splendidly done Heart's You'd Better Ask Me." by Ursula Murphy, who sang "A The whistling soloist, Anna Johansen, favored with "The Desert Song" and "The Swiss Echo Song."

Splendid chorus work was by members of the club, who offered selections from the "Swallow," by Paul Bliss. The invitation for this performance was only one more of the many compliments that has been offered the club members during the last year.

The students and the faculty will be interested to know that a great many courses of study have been recently received by the library.

There are courses of study from different counties and important cities of this state, and some from other states and cities outside of California.

Anyone interested in looking them over may do so, by seeing Miss Dunphy in the library office.

Wife: John, I'm writing a paper on calendar reform for our club. Do you know which Pope gave us our calendar?

John: Pope? Heavens, I thought it came from the grocer.

New Standard Set for Fees

The Committee on Admissions and Advanced Standing, of which Dean Du Four is chairman, has made several recommendations regarding fees and charges.

At the beginning of each semester the fees and charges must be paid. The state registration fee is \$1.50; the charges for student body are as follows: General student body \$1.00, library \$1.00, annual \$1.50, general college activities 50c, class dues 50c, and the Bay Leaf 50c.

Laboratory charges will be: General Biology \$1.00, General Botany \$1.00, Embryology of Vertebrates \$1.50, Bacteriology \$3.00, Invertebrate Zoology \$1.00, Physiology \$3.50, Natural History of the Vertebrate \$1.00, Comparative Anatomy \$3.50, Plant Materials \$1.00, Econ. Vertebrate Zoology \$1.00, Deposit charge, Physical Science laboratory courses \$2.50, Inorganic Chemistry per unit \$2.50, Organic Chemistry per unit \$3.00, Ornithology \$1.00, Floriculture and Landscape Gardening \$1.00.

Miscellaneous charges are: \$1.00 for the use of lockers or drawers, \$2.00 for late registration fee, \$1.00 for duplicate transcript fee.

The charges for the Seniors are: \$2.50 for diploma (approximately), \$1.25 for rental of commencement cap and gown, \$2.50 for rental of guild apron for all students entering on and after August 20, 1928.

Summer session charges will be as follows: Registration fee (state) \$15.00, general student body charge \$1.00, student library charge \$1.00.

For the Extension Division there will be a registration fee of \$4.00 per unit.

I wish to thank the girls of Miss Wilson's English I Class who aided me so generously in obtaining advertisements for the 1928 Franciscan.

Signed,
ELIZABETH DIERSSEN,
Ass't. Business Manager.

VOICE CLASS GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

That the student body of San Francisco Teachers College has not entirely gone "jazz mad" was shown by the enthusiastic reception of a semi-classical musical program presented recently to the assembly by Mrs. McCauley and her novice class.

The program was opened with three numbers by the chorus, "The Years at Sprio," "Last Night," and "Serenata," accompanied by the college pianist, Evelyn Elster.

Esther Rice then entertained the audience by singing "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler, and as an encore "Just been Wondering," by Canning.

The string ensemble next played "Sadness," by Trinkaus. Vivian Walsh and Esther Gilbert are the first violinists; Leah Boehm, the second; Maymir Del Pipher, the violist; Emma Nash, the bass violist, and Dolores Guilfether, the pianist of this latest musical addition to the college.

Whistling the "Swiss Echo Song," Anna Johansen gave a finishing touch to the program. When the assembly demanded another number, Miss Johansen whistled one of her favorites, "The Mocking Bird."

A group of college warblers—Emma Nash, Frances Steltzner, and Anna Johansen—sang "Adrian Boat Passes By." Dorothy Trefether literally "took down the house" when she sang "My Little Bateau" and "I Know Two Bright Eyes."

"The Lass With a Delicate Air" and "Duna" were next presented by the chorus. After the College Warblers sang "Jack and Jill" a double trio composed of Margaret Reed, Grace Short, Muriel Phillips, Dorothy Trefether, Elsie Breed, and Helen Garvin offered the closing number on this interesting program, "I Waited for the Lord."

Assembly Given Bits of Operetta

Attired in beautiful costumes, the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Levy, presented a few bits of the "Legend of Kashmir" to the Wednesday assembly, May 2.

Dean Ward explained that prospective students of the college, as well as freshmen, may now attend summer school. Provisions have also been made to offer the outside teacher a rich program. Dean Ward urged students to attend college during the summer.

Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of rural education division, will give a unique demonstration with twelve skilled rural teachers during the summer session. They will set up a demonstration school under rural conditions, with pupils of various ages and grades in the same rooms.

At registration each student will be charged one dollar as a social fee in order that special attractions may be scheduled. Plans are under way for obtaining expert lecturers.

Ethel Byrne then presented a detailed account of her trip to Seattle for the convention. She explained that a candle-light dinner after installation is a novel idea and that it is to be carried out by the college this spring in the old gym. Miss Byrne stated that Cecil Bruner and Minnie Kelley revised the constitution. The new clauses were read and interpreted.

The Public Speaking Class, having made application for positions and interviewing superintendents, will devote the rest of the semester to debating. Some of the subjects which will be debated are: "Are Large Universities More Advantageous Than Small Colleges"; "Life Certificates Should be Abolished"; "Athletics Are as Important as Scholarship"; and "College Women, When Accompanied by College Men, Should Pay Their Own Way."

Six speakers and a chairman are chosen in the class. The rest of the students act as judges.

"There will be eight more debates during the term," said Miss Wilson during an interview, "and the members of the classes cordially invite you to attend." The classes are held in room 19; one at ten o'clock and one at two.

FLANNEL PETTICOATS ADVOCATED BY PROF.

According to the belief of Professor Rubner, the doyen of physiologists, of Berlin, "Modern fashions in dress the cult of slenderness, rouge and lipstick, all taken in combination, are ruining the health of women, not to speak of affecting the morals of the world."

In a recent article in a journal, he even attributes to one or other of the causes mentioned, a higher death rate of women between the ages of twenty and twenty-six in northern countries.

He urges the return of the flannel petticoat; refuting the theory that the scarcity of clothing hardens the body, and asserting that in many cases, at least, the feminine physique is no proof against the agreed ratio of bodily warmth.

Dr. Rubner asserts that human fat maintains the whole of the body and even preserves life in cases of prolonged illness, or of lack of proper nutrition, or of disease, such as fever, where changes in the chemical composition of the body takes place. He further emphasizes the harm of the use of cosmetics, because it hinders the skin in the performance of its proper functions.

Summing up Dr. Rubner's ideas, it can be said that his ideal girl is fat, un-rouged, and dressed.

Women students of the University of Minnesota have challenged the athletic prowess of the men in a contest of the ancient sport of horseshoes.

Dancing Class Will Give Exhibition

The exhibition of Miss Farrell's Natural Dancing Class will be given next Friday, May 18, at two o'clock, in the new gym.

This demonstration lesson will include examples of almost every type of work covered by the class.

Among those types that will be given are: The wall exercises, the floor exercises, exhibitions of natural technique—running, skipping, leaping, and sliding, and several dances that the class has had during the semester.

This exhibition, which usually takes place toward the close of each term, is put on for the purpose of acquainting the students of the college with the type of work that is done in this class.

As the course is comparatively new, many of the girls appreciate such a demonstration, where they may see for themselves just what they will accomplish if they enroll in this class.

Each term such a program has attracted many outsiders, as well as students; for it is as entertaining as it is instructive. It is hoped that it will prove of equal interest this time.

The faculty and students, and their parents and friends, are cordially invited to attend this exhibition.

COMMITTEE OFFERS RESULT OF VIGILS

The Constitution Revision Committee, after many weary hours of work, completed its task on Friday, April 27, and forwarded the revised constitution for ratification.

The following revisions were made: The office of president of Student Body can be taken only by a resident student of one and one-half years of this college; membership to this organization will be granted after payment of both Student Body and class dues.

The election of student body officers must be completed by the first week in April. Chartered organizations shall nominate and elect their officers after the student body elections and before the end of the term.

The Traffic and Auditing Committees were done away with. Provisions were made for an Assembly Committee.

An addition was made to the duties of the president of the Student Body: The president or president-elect will be sent to represent the student body at any Associated Women Students' or Associated Students' Conference.

The revision of that part of the constitution which concerned the college annual will appear in another section of this issue. The members of the revision committee included: Cecyl Bruner, Winnie Kelly, Helen Garvin, and Vivian Walsh.

DR. BARNEY SPEAKS TO CRIPPLED GUILD

The training of special teachers for handicapped children was the theme of a lecture given by Dr. Barney to a meeting of the Guild for Crippled children on Monday, April 7, at the Western Women's Club.

Mrs. Drexler, president of the Guild, is the donator of Drexler Hall, constructed for the care of handicapped children.

In the course of her lecture, Dr. Barney pointed out the different schools already in existence for the betterment and help of these children. The speaker took for examples the teachers who teach in the Shriners Hospital and the children's Hospital of this city, and in several well-known schools for deaf and blind children.

Dr. Barney concluded her speech by saying that fewer criminals would exist as a result of this special training for handicapped children.

WHO CARES

Miss Farrell, who is working towards her masters degree, plans to attend the University of California this summer. She will spend her few weeks of vacation at her home in San Diego.

Beautiful girls gliding about in the arms of good looking young men to the tune of entrancing music were seen at the Phi Lambda Chi dance, held at the Hillcrest Club, April 28. Dancing started at nine o'clock and ended at one.

The Hillcrest Club is situated on one of the most beautiful sites of the city, overlooking both the bay and the Golden Gate. Terraced gardens surround it. During intermissions the couples strolled in the garden under the silvery moon.

This dance was the last affair of the term for the club, but many affairs are being planned for next semester, according to Miss Dorothy Baker, president of the club.

Miss Crumpton and Miss Dorris were the honor guests of the evening.

The Art Club and their sponsor, Miss Mayer, were the guests of the Home Economics Club at an old-fashioned taffy pull, held in the Domestic Science room, on Tuesday, May 8.

The opportunity to be of service to the college is yours again.

The envelopes for the summer session bulletins have arrived, and are waiting to be addressed by whomsoever will offer her services to do so.

Every year, about this time, many students spend their spare moments profitably and pleasantly by helping others out.

Miss Crumpton, Miss Vanve, and Mrs. Ray, wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to those girls who have already addressed some of these envelopes.

The San Franciscan Aquarium Society held its regular meeting at Miss Reed's home in Redwood City last week.

Preceding the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts and Miss McFadden were guests of Miss Reed for dinner at the Franklin Hotel, San Mateo.

During the meeting the guests decided to plan for a frog hunt to be held next Sunday. The group is to meet at Tracy and go 76 miles up into the hills and hunt for frogs. After this decision Mr. Snyder, from Stanford University, addressed the meeting. He spoke on the fish of Lake Tahoe, Pyramid Lake, and Lake Winnecaca, telling some weird fish stories, but leaving the credulity to the discrediting of the group.

PHI LAMBDA CHI FEEDING THE GOAT

Initiation for all new members of the Phi Lambda Chi will be held next Wednesday, May 16, at the club house.

This is the second initiation to be held this term. The first part of the initiation will be formal, but after that the informal part will start. The new inmates will be put through so many stunts that they will not have time to think until after all is quiet and peaceful again. The ceremony is in charge of Alice Rich.

Imagine Mr. Mundt's embarrassment when he found himself the only boy friend for the 150 girls who went on the boat ride last Tuesday.

Ah, but was he embarrassed? Not from the reports we hear.

"A wonderful time!" exclaimed Mr. Mundt. "The way to get used to the fair sex is to go on a boat ride."

An advanced public speaking class will be held next semester as a result of a petition put in last term.

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EDITORIAL

Business is slumping until after elections. At least this is the cause to which some speculators ascribe our general economical depression, which only goes to show the amount of confidence people place in a new administration. They expect the president to usher in peace and prosperity and if he doesn't he receives no re-election. Little or no thought is paid to the fact that the president of a country has only a very small part, that only by placing his signature on a few bills, in the financial boom of a country. Here at college most of us look upon the coming presidential election much as a spectator which understands the game but takes no active part. We criticize organized politics, and flaunt that when we are 21 we are going to vote for the best man, regardless of his party affiliations.

Next week at our college, student body elections are taking place. Do we follow our convictions which we hold about the national elections? We do not! Why is there a need to say that if the athletic faction backs a nominee, the election of anyone else is doubtful? We aren't allowed to have social sororities because "they harbor an undemocratic spirit," and yet when election time comes, where does the candidate stand who has no group affiliations? And not so many terms ago in the halls were election posters naming the religion of the nominee! And we have the nerve to call ourselves a broad-minded, democratic institution that is not governed by politics! If we are sincere when we say it, then the joke is on us for being so susceptible to astigmatism. But if we are only muttering meaningless words, why not come out boldly and shatter a few old traditions and have an election where the students register with their col-

lege faction and at voting time receive a ballot where they could place an X at the top, thus signifying their vote for the entire list of candidates?

Now, this is no new thing to have at a college or university. Cal. has politics highly organized, but they don't try to hide it, and are at least consistent. The fratmen and sorority women usually vote as a unit. Of course, there are a few thinking men and women even in frats and sororities who vote for the person who stands for their ideals. But the point is again that they don't deny the existence of politics and as a result there are never six nominees for the presidency. Consistency—!

Of course, there is another remedy for our own situation. We might inquire about the different candidates and vote understandingly for the one we consider the best. And then we would have an administration which would be free from the spoils system. It's too late this semester but we trust that college spirit won't die with the graduation of this class. Clean up our politics when they only need Dutch Cleanser, and don't wait until the only remedy will be scouring with a bomb or two.

Mother's Day is Sunday. Poets and authors have eulogized mother for centuries far better than we ever could in "characteristic Bay Leaf poor English." So we offer a poem by one of our most beloved modern poets, Margaret Sangster, on "Mother."

For Mother in lowly cabin,
Or Mother in palace hall
Is ever the truest and dearest,
And ever the best of all.
Mother with hands toil-hardened,
Mother in pearls and lace,
The light of heavenly beauty
Shines in her tender face.

EDUCATORS FROM MEXICO AT T. C.

The commission of twenty Mexican educators, who have been touring the educational institutions of California, visited here at our college last Friday, May 4.

They went through our school and were very much impressed with our methods, as they were with the whole educational system of California.

The educators were later entertained at a luncheon, given by the Commercial Club, at which Dr. Roberts, Dean Du Four, and Dean Ward were guests.

In the near future we intend to send some of our prominent educators to their country to help cement a more friendly feeling between California and Mexico.

Miss Crumpton, who also had the opportunity to speak to these people, commented on their very friendly attitude, and thought that their mission was indeed, very worthwhile.

Likewise, a fool and his money are soon parted!

NOTICE TO GRADUATES

Graduates planning to take the city examinations this June are requested to register their names with Miss Olson, secretary of the administration offices, to secure copies of the requirements for the examination. Dean Du Four wishes to complete the list of all students planning to take the test not later than Tuesday, May 15, so that all necessary records may be sent to the superintendents' office as soon as possible.

MISS LEVY PLANS "FOLLOW UP" PARTY

A scenic ride, dinner at the home of Miss Levy, 510 Funstone Avenue, dancing at Miss Ida Wyatt's dancing studio, are being planned for the progressive "follow up" party given by Miss Levy Tuesday, May 22, to all who have in any way contributed to the success of the Glee Club operetta, "The Legend of Kashmir."

Pat: What was that noise?
Ev: A fellow in balloon trousers sat on a tack.

T. N. T.

Teachers are the leaders of mankind. Through their careful teachings and guidance, children learn what is wrong and what is right. The students of this college are called teachers, but the instructors wonder at times, if they all live up to that name. The Liberty Committee states that some of them have failed. Razor blades are being carried about by students. What do they do with these implements? It has been discovered that they wait until examination time and then start to cut out the chapters of books that they wish. Books that do not even belong to them, but to the library, and are put on the shelves for every student's use.

Last week, a complete chapter of Woodworth's "Psychology" was neatly cut out by one of these individuals who goes about saying that some day she is going to be a teacher. Many of the instructors wonder what students will do in the outside world if they steal (because that is just what they are doing) in a college library.

Does stolen knowledge help a student, or does it ruin her conscience? It is known, however, that to think one must have a class conscience. Therefore, what does the student gain by stealing chapters from books and weighing down her conscience?

DEAR EDITOR—What happens to our ex-papers? Do they eventually find their way into the waste paper baskets? Test papers are valuable, for they usually contain indisputable facts. Can't we have them?

ADD A LINE.

I have had little personal experience with ex-papers which contain "indisputable facts," but I advise you to very politely request the instructor to take particular care of your paper and promptly return it, explaining, of course, how invaluable it is to your future career.

THE EDITOR.

DEAR MR. INTERESTED—If we can't have tennis courts or a swimming pool on the campus, we can at least have a few necessities dotting various rooms in the buildings. I believe we ought to have a few commodities which all can share; such as pencil sharpeners. If you have ever broken the point of your pencil while you were studying in the library, you can get the point of this suggestion.

SPES.

DEAR, AM I RIGHT?

May a graduate student give you a bit of advice upon the class average system? I have found that the class average system works very well in most courses. But the professor must be able to judge if his class is large enough or of enough range of ability to make class average reliable. A small class or a group of students who are majors in the subject should not be graded upon this basis. No, the method is not infallible, but it is the best that science and investigation can give us at the present time.

May I point out the great weakness in your proposed method of 75 per cent equaling C based upon 100 per cent perfect? The range is too great. A "B" might be most anything between. For instance, what if Professor Blank give a very hard test. The highest in the class receives a mark of 60 per cent. By your method all in the class fails or gets a D. Now, what if you had been the lucky person to get the 60 per cent? In the class average you would be the proud owner of an A, in your method you have failed!

No, let's keep the class average in most classes and help the professors understand that all groups must be taken into separate consideration as to whether the exact percentage shall be applied.

U. R. WRONG.

ALUMNAE

On Thursday, July 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the Annual Home Coming Day for the alumnae of the college will be celebrated on the college campus. All graduates of the college are cordially invited and are urged to give publicity to this event.

Edna Murphy, an alumnae who is teaching in San Francisco, intends to spend part of the summer vacation in Yosemite Valley. From this place she will go to Giant Forest.

Gladys Maxwell Valpey, president of the student body in 1926, visited the Bay district last week. Mrs. Valpey says she still loves her work of teaching the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and a husband, a few miles out of Marysville.

Winifred Cox, editor of the first Franciscan, after completing two years of teaching in Martinez, plans on "trying the city exes."

Florence McNeill has expired a long term substitution in Martinez and now intends to take the city exes in June. Flo will teach in Martinez again next year.

Ella Abbott, a January graduate, has been substituting in the city schools. At present, she is teaching the low first grade at the Jean Parker School and is to teach there until the end of the term.

DEAN WARD'S BULLETIN BOARD

Dean Roberts and Dean Ward have been invited to talk on Friday, May 18, at the Educational Section of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which represent a membership of fifteen thousand women. Dr. Roberts' topic will be "Teacher Training: Needs and Possibilities for the Handicapped Child." Dean Ward will speak on "Adult Opportunities for Self-Improvement in a Teachers College Summer School Program."

Dean Ward has recently been honored by an invitation extended by Mr. Figut, national commissioner of education of the Department of the Interior, to address a conference at Los Angeles on June 15 and 16. Her topic is relative to the plan of training teachers in service between the San Francisco State Teachers College and the rural school supervisors in nearby counties of California.

There will be only one other woman speaker of California, Miss Ada York, of San Diego County.

Dr. Roberts and Dean Ward have recently been the guests at a luncheon given to Mexican educators by the Chamber of Commerce. After the luncheon the educators, accompanied by Mr. Drew, of the Mission High School, visited this college for a short time.

The new summer school bulletins are now off the press, and those who would like friends to receive copies of these are requested to leave addresses and names in the registrar's office. Dean Ward, director of summer school, would greatly appreciate any publicity given the summer school by the students.

Dean Ward is compiling a list of desirable boarding places for summer session students. If any student is familiar with suitable places, she is requested to file their locations in Dean Ward's office as soon as possible.

High school graduates will be admitted for summer courses this year and will be known as non-resident students.

In relation to fees, most students do not know that the library fee for purchase of duplicate copies of books will be \$1. This amount will be added to the tuition fee of \$16.

HERE AND THERE

President Roberts gave the Commencement address at the exercises of the Franklin Hospital, held at the Fairmont Hotel, last Friday evening. He spoke on "The Letter That Killeth."

Violet Livermore, from the class of June '30, has done all of the typing for the annual. According to Miss Wilson, Violet is one of the most professional typists she has ever had.

Julia Dierrsen received the largest number of ads for the annual during a drive held in the English 1 class last week.

The class got over thirty ads, but Miss Dierrsen received sixteen out of this number.

Miss Marion Ormsby, graduating senior, has received her teaching assignment at Avon Grammar School. Because of this fact, Miss Ormsby celebrated and bought herself a Ford coupe with a box on the back. According to Marion, the box gives the car straight lines.

If you notice any members of the faculty running around with many papers in their hands and tearing their hair, you will know that the curriculum committee is working like mad to get the new bulletin ready for use.

Miss Farrell's Natural Dancing Class will give the same program on Fathers' Night, held by the Frederick Burk P. T. A., tonight, as they are giving earlier this afternoon for Mr. Hume, the guest of the College Theatre.

Mildred Wickbom, president of the Nyoda Club, has been out of school for a few days due to illness. According to reports her health is improving and she will soon be with us again.

Miss Alice Palacios, student of this college, has been on a leave of absence due to illness. Members of the Nyoda Club have received a response to the letter of sympathy extended by them—a letter telling them that Miss Palacios is expected to leave the hospital in a short time.

There is such a thing as coincidence! At least, Bernadette Gibb and Mildred Pearch believe so, due to the fact that they, who three years ago went to high school together, will be teaching side by side in a two-teacher school in Napa County. Miss Gibb and Miss Pearch are members of the graduating class and will this fall commence their teaching in the Coombsville School, about two miles from Napa.

As part of the work in Education 113 and practice teaching, each low grammar student is now working on some unit of a subject in which she is interested. The result will be converted into a pamphlet for the use of a pupil instructed on the basis of the individual system.

The class of February '30 plans a jolly time during Guild week. A luncheon followed by a matinee constitutes part of the course mapped out in a recent class meeting. According to Gertrude Gibson, president of the class, members are looking forward to the affair with great enthusiasm.

Shortly after the close of school Mr. Mundt plans to leave for Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley where he will spend his summer vacation.

According to Mr. Mundt, the trout streams will find him a daily visitor, as fishing is one of his favorite pastimes.

At the end of this summer session, Miss Anderson is going to the University of Wisconsin for a year of study. Miss Anderson is working towards her B. A. degree.

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CONTRA COSTA SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

"Education," commented Mr. Hannlin, county superintendent of Contra Costa County, "that will teach boys and girls to be successful human beings is what we are striving for."

The superintendent recently addressed the members of the Education 143 Class on "The Opportunity for Professional Growth in the Rural School." He warned prospective teachers not to go into rural schools with the idea that it was a makeshift—just a means of wasting time until required experience for a city school should be gained. He reminded the students that today modern counties are just as particular as city systems and the rural school at present offers many an opportunity for good work.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The biggest men this world ever knew were born barefooted!

He: I wish some college clothes.
Man: Athletic, humorous, or studious?

IT LEAKED OUT

It is rumored that Vivian Pale Green, former editor of this newspaper, intends to be married soon, although her friends confess they can think of no man capable. It is suspected that a dark horse will be run in.

Miss Farrell will live in Berkeley this summer, where she will be able to watch her Bank of Italy stock and attend the University simultaneously.

A recent bride of this college was seen stepping into a large car with a young man one day, at lunch time.

It is rumored that the young man was not her husband. How does she do it, when some of the students can't even get a husband?

Assignments are out. The next two weeks will find the novitiates visiting classrooms in the training school. Both the present and future student teachers will need stout hearts to weather the next few weeks.

If you see a Cadillac parked in front of this institution, you will know it belongs to Norma Figone. If you see a Paige in front of it, the owner is Regina Werne. Since so many of the class of January '30 have become the proud possessors of automobiles, may we expect to see some of them the owners of aeroplanes?

The Library committee is making another appeal to the students. They realize that the library and its methods are not perfect, but they ask for criticisms and ideas that will help better the library! Criticisms which will not be destructive, as in the past, but constructive criticisms.

The Senior application for white collars on their graduation gowns was granted by the Graduation Committee at their last meeting.

Members of the class feel that such an addition will make the somber black gowns look attractive.

Miss Crumpton was a guest at the farewell dinner given by the Oakland Teachers' Association in honor of Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, superintendent of the school of Oakland.

Dr. Hunter is resigning from the Oakland school department to become president of the University of Denver. His appointment becomes effective July 1.

At this dinner, the school head expressed his appreciation of the excellent cooperation given him by the teachers of Oakland. According to Miss Crumpton, the occasion was one that will long be remembered by all present.

If you have noticed Dr. Rypin's with a sorrowful look upon his face, roaming aimlessly about the college, sympathize with him. For the last week or so, Dr. Rypin has not been feeling very well, and one day found it necessary to dismiss his classes. When asked what was ailing him, he replied that he was fighting a bug. Whether this bug is small or large the students are hoping that it is being conquered by Dr. Rypin, in order that he may feel like himself again.

STUDENTS MAY BUY TEXTS

A resolution, stating that all required basic texts be bought by students, and that library fees be reduced from five to two dollars a school year, was suggested at a meeting of the faculty on May 10. The students, however, will have free access to all reference books needed in their work.

At the time the paper went to press, vote had not been taken on this change, but all indications point to the acceptance of the resolution.

Golf Tournament Ends May 19

On Saturday, May 19, 1928, the final foursome of golf will be played at Lincoln Park. The girl having the lowest medal score in this final will be the winner of the tournament.

Marion Byrne is seen out at the links frequently, as she wishes to be in form for the big event. Anita Tierman, last semester's golf manager, is out to win the cup.

Jean Harvie is a serious contender for the title—golf champ—as is Helen Garvin, who is quite a promising golf player.

All the members of the golf club plus other "fans" have played in the qualifying round of the tournament, which started May 7, 1928.

The sixteen girls who have the lowest medal score in the qualifying round will play next week in the tournament. The winner of each foursome will play in the finals.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD FIELD MEET

The Junior High Schools of San Francisco held a field day May 5, at Commerce High School stadium.

The program opened with a parade held in the stadium. There were approximately one thousand girls present. Each girl wore her school colors in such forms as caps, ties, and bands.

After the parade, the girls were divided into groups; one group played volleyball; another played baseball, and a third ran relays. Six competitive volleyball games were played at the same time in the inner court of the Commerce High. The referees of these games were from the State Teachers College. They were Connie Powers, Babe Murphy, Louise Tray, Alice McNew, Anita Cosgrove, Ann Romani, Lavinia Groves, Henrietta Reid and Agnes O'Brien.

At the end of the forty-five minutes, a hand bell was rung and the groups interchanged. After three equal periods, the entire group returned to the stadium where Mr. Dorothy presented a beautiful loving cup to the student body president of the Horace Mann Junior High School. The trophy was awarded to the school making the best all-around showing. After this presentation the schools held a joint rally. Clever yells and songs were presented. In fact, the splendid team work of the yell leaders aroused envy from the hearts of the Teachers College students present.

All of the aspiring students working towards W. A. A. awards and who had not passed the last posture test will be seen in the new gym, May 11, at 4 o'clock.

The students are required to have posture points to receive such rewards as numerals, blocks, and pins.

The test consists of standing, marching, and exercising. The reason for giving these three groups is that many girls hold good posture for standing only. It is a true test when one passes the three parts.

SIENNA TO PERFORM FOR MUSIC WEEK

Faculty and members of this college are invited to attend an "Hour of Music," which will be presented by the Junior organizations of the Federation of Women's Clubs in the Western Women's Building on Friday, May 11, as a part of the Music Week program.

For its contribution as a junior auxiliary, the Sienna Club is demonstrating a sight singing lesson, according to the methods advocated by this school under the direction of Mrs. McCauley, and assisted by Ursula Murphy, Edna Gainer, Dolores Guilfether, Anita Cavagnaro, and Anna-Marie Gloster.

Mrs. McCauley in Music 125, "Sopranos, divide yourselves in half."

LOUD LAUGHTER

Edited by H. GARVIN

Mrs. Dorris in Social Science 6, "Now prepare for the examination, students, and sit far apart as near as you can."

She: Those are mother's ashes on the mantle.

He: So your mother is with the angels.

She: No, sir! She's just too lazy to look for an ash tray.

Who'd 'A Thought It?

Q.—Who was the father of John, the Baptist?

A (on another page)—2. Miss Rebecca M. Church of Toronto.

NEED FOR APOLOGY

Prince: The idea of letting your girl say she has made a man of you! You don't hear my wife talking like that!

Albert: No, she says she's done the best she could.

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

Millionaire: I owe all my success to only one thing. Pluck, just pluck.

Sagacious One: How do you find the right people to pluck?

SHRINKING VIOLET

Mother: Oswald, you should never do anything which you would be ashamed for the whole world to see.

Oswald: Hooray! I'll never have to take another bath.

TIME'S FOOTPRINTS

An historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

FAITH CURE

Bride: Please try and eat the cake, dear. It's really a lot better than it tastes.

THEOLOGICAL

Dr. Rypin (in Sociology): Some people do not believe in a life hereafter.

Doris: Well, if you're not going any place, why behave yourself here?

ADD

Bird cage and parrot offered by refined young lady having green feathers and a yellow beak. (It's a wow, as we said in the old days.)

RAH! RAH! RAH!

"Now remember, my dears," said Mother Raccoon to her children, "you must watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch."

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

A small boy had slapped a little girl. The teacher was quick to rebuke him.

"Jackson," she said, "no gentleman would slap a lady."

The boy was ready with a witty comeback.

"Well, no lady would tickle a gentleman."

Sweetie: What is the cure for seasickness?

Salty: Give it up!

Tom: Why are your socks on wrong side out?

Bob: My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them.

NEWS ADD

Responsible party will board a child, or two young men, loving care.

Judge: What is the charge?

Officer: Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation.

Miss Fleming, the chief librarian, who attended a library convention at Riverside, the first week of April, returned to her work this week. The rest of April she enjoyed spending in Venice with her father and mother, who are living there temporarily.